

Franchise Transfer Is  
Surrounded by Mystery

## THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Yankees Said to Want  
Four of Griff's StarsAIR OF MYSTERY  
SURROUNDS SHIFT  
OF GRIFF'S CLUB

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

An air of mystery surrounds the reported franchise shift in the American League today. It is reported that "certain" stockholders of the Washington club have been notified to attend a meeting at which the proposition will be discussed. Some of those questioned today say they know nothing about such a meeting. And there the matter rests, while Baltimore seethes in anticipation of owning a major league baseball club in 1918.

Ed Barrow, president of the International League, when asked for information concerning the shift of the Washington franchise to Baltimore, replied: "I have heard nothing of it. It is a certainty that any move affecting Baltimore would have to be known by our league. As to future moves, I am not prepared to state what may happen, but we are making no preparation to evacuate Baltimore this year."

The source of the information, a baseball man in Baltimore, continues to insist, according to today's Baltimore American, that "it is positively the truth that the American League was planning several weeks ago to place a club in Baltimore. He discounts all the denials from Ban Johnson and members of his league."

What the American says: "There is a peculiar angle to the story which leaked out prematurely concerning the franchise transfer here of the Washington franchise of the American League. Pressed for information that would shed some light on the matter, Ban Johnson, Ed Barrow, Jack Dunn, local sportsman and President Ben Minor, of the Washington club, in a single chorus and with great vehemence, denied that such a move was under consideration. But that doesn't disprove the matter with those who declare themselves as being on the inside."

A local baseball fan is sponsor for the tip which caused the American to inform the fans of the deal Sunday. This party still insists, all devotedly to the contrary, that it is possible the truth that the American League was planning, several weeks ago, to place a club here. He further declares that denials by Johnson and others in baseball cannot be taken seriously. He points to the fact that Johnson and his pals have denied many truths, because at the time they do so, they thought it for their best interests.

Something is Brewing. "It is in the narrow statement that it can be plainly seen that something is brewing. Big Ed is one of the best little baseball men extant for vigorous denials, but his present statement that is the most interesting Baltimore fad. It most certainly adds significance to the belief that there is something in the air. Also of interest is the conclusion, which says: 'We are not making preparation to evacuate Baltimore this year.' All well and good, Ed, but how about next year? Perhaps you don't know that there has never been any allusion to this city being evacuated this year or you would have soft-pedaled on the last part of your statement."

With Sunday baseball a wonderful magnet for the fans here the American League negotiates would surely do wisely to leave Baltimore by sea, searching for a city to strengthen the league. And it must be added that they are wise birds."

Fans Are Buzzing.

All over Washington the fans are buzzing, their one topic of conversation being the reported franchise shift. Almost without exception the fans are rallying to the support of the ball club, and nothing but good can come of the premature report.

The fans of the Capital have not supported the club any too well for the past two years, but it is more than likely that they will do better, once they believe the club is to be taken from them.

"Why, it's a shame," said one man, who has not seen a game in more than a year, to think of talking our team away. Washington is no minor league town. Ban Johnson has not treated us right here, but it would be rank insanity to put our team in Baltimore."

Would Have No Team. According to the Baltimore papers, when the franchise is shifted, the Capital will be left without any team at all, for the Orioles would be sent to Syracuse, N. Y., which has been clamoring for class A baseball for more than a year. As it is unlikely that the Virginia League will even start next spring, Washington would be without a team in organized baseball, a condition hardly flattering to its citizens.

That Jack Dunn means to make all the money he can while the going is good may be seen by his sale of Harber, Fawcett, Lamar, Thormahlen, Shannan, and McAvoy. He has collected \$40,000 for this sextet of players, and he expects to sell Jack Bentley to the Pittsburgh Pirates as a substitute first baseman and utility pitcher.

EASTERN'S CAPTAIN IS CALLING FOOTBALL MEN Eastern High school football candidates will be out this week, "Gabbey" Newman, captain of the team, wants all his players to report at the school Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Easterners have had a scrappy little eleven during the past four years. Bill McCaffrey, coach of the team for the past two years, resigned last fall. Just who will handle affairs at Eastern in place of McCaffrey will be known shortly.

## Sinned Against Samuel

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## Sam Wouldn't Stand For No Ignorant Kid

To the schoolmar, dere Mum—  
if Willie don't show no improvise in his studdys, punnish him most severely, i don't want no ignorant peep in my family—  
Sincerely,  
Sam Simpson

## JOHNSON, HARPER, AINSWORTH, MILAN MAY BE YANKEES

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—One of the biggest deals in the history of baseball may be clinched here in the near future if Colonel Ruppert, president of the Yankees, can swing it with the aid of President Ben Johnson, of the American League.

The deal calls for the transfer of the cream of the Washington team, Pitcher Walter Johnson, Outfielder Clyde Milan, Catcher Eddie Ainsworth, and left-handed Pitcher Harry Harper, to the Yankees. Colonel Ruppert stands ready to pay \$100,000 for this quartet, of which by far the greatest proportion would go for Walter Johnson.

Ruppert has been in several conferences with Johnson lately, and he repeatedly said he thought the league should give him some help in building up the team. It is known that Johnson is keenly disappointed over the showing of the Yankees this year, especially at a time when they appeared to have a hold on the New York baseball public as they never had before during the era that Frank Farrell owned the club.

Waivers have been asked on Leslie Munamaker, and if they are granted, he will be sent to the American Association.

## PHILS ADD PEPPER TO PENNANT FIGHT IN TENER LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Phillies are putting new life into the National League race.

The fact that they have cut down the lead of the Giants by more than five full games within two weeks' time is stimulating interest in a race that had apparently lost all color.

Pat Moran has his team going at top speed now, particularly his pitching staff. Alexander has been a big winner all season, as has Rixey, but with Oeschger and Mayor returned to form, and Chief Bender performing his miraculous come-back, the club is well fortified on the mound.

Meanwhile, the Giants have been slumping. The bats of the league leaders have been partially paralyzed and they have lost ground because they have been failing to make runs behind good pitching.

Beginning September 5, the Phillies will come to the Polo Grounds for a series with the leaders, and if they succeed in trimming the lead of the Giants a few more games they will keep interest in the race very much alive.

That the Phillies can overcome the eight-game lead held by the Giants appears improbable, though it is not impossible. They will at least force McGraw to keep his club on its toes and fighting until the pennant is mathematically clinched.

FROM THE BOX SCORES.

Tonight the Griffins start East.

Tomorrow they will play at Toronto.

The White Sox are now three games in front.

Chief Gandil poked two hits in two attempts.

Old Ty Cobb felt good yesterday, and so he got three hits.

Seibold held the Browns to four hits and won with ease.

Max Carey's superior speed gave the Pirates a victory over the Giants, 1 to 0.

Brooklyn unloosed singles, doubles, triples, and homers in the first two frames, driving Douglass to cover.

Eight twirlers figured in the Washington game yesterday, four for each team. Johnson was the best of the lot.

Ed Glavin hit for 205 with Minneapolis before joining the Griffins. If he played regularly he'd come close to doing that in this league.

## GREAT AND LOWLY LODGE KICK AGAINST TRANSFER

The great and the lowly of Washington united today in a gigantic protest against the transfer of Washington's major league baseball franchise to Baltimore.

Prominent business men called such action by the league officials a "crime and a calamity," and the city was almost a unit in its demand that some action be taken without delay to prevent the shifting of the franchise.

Nearly all leaders in the civic and social life of the city were satisfied that the loss of the ball club would be a terrific blow to the city's prestige in other sections of the country, and any and all means were urged to prevent the contemplated transfer.

Here are some characteristic statements: "Melvin Rice, street car motorman: 'It's going to be tough on folks like myself, who depend on baseball in the summer, like you depend on ice on a hot day. Take a guy who don't make a whole lot of money, and take away his baseball and his beer, and what's he got? It's bad enough to think about Washington being dry, but what'll it be without baseball?'"

A. Leftwich Sinclair, attorney and president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce: "I want to file a solemn protest on behalf of myself and my son against any plan to vacate Washington's baseball franchise in the American League."

Warren Montley, "night-hawk" cab driver: "I can't get this town a-tall. I can remember when Pennsylvania avenue used to look like a real town and folks used to take the town seriously. Now the baseball's getting ready to fly, and pretty soon there won't be nowhere a-tall to go. I can't figure out what I can talk to the customers while we drive along, if they chase the baseball out of town."

Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank: "If it's true that Washington is to lose its American League franchise, the town faces a real calamity. There's a certain amount of sentiment inseparable from even a business proposition, and the fact that Washington has dropped to the minor league class in baseball is going to make the town look mighty bad to the outside world."

## WHITE SOX EXPECT TO BEETER STAND IN STAY AT HOME

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—"We have a three-game lead today and expect to better this before we start East for the final battle for the American League flag," said Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox today.

"I am more than satisfied with the showing of my players and am confident that when we start East we will better the mark made on the last journey when we won all and lost eleven."

"The White Sox stay here for some time. We will open a series with St. Louis. We play the Browns five games, the Tigers two and the Indians two, then the Tigers two again and the Browns a single contest before September 15."

"In the East we open up the campaign with a three-game series before we tackle the Red Sox. I figure we can take the White Sox in fine shape. Faber, Cletts, and Russell have been going along at a clip for a series with the leaders, and if they succeed in trimming the lead of the Giants a few more games they will keep interest in the race very much alive."

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## Indians' Pilfering Sets New Record For This Season

The Cleveland Indians set a new mark in base stealing yesterday for this season. The Indians grabbed off eight stolen bases in taking liberties with Eddie Ainsworth's right wing.

On May 20 the Indians stole nine bases in a single game and this stood until yesterday. Roth pilfered four, Harris two, and Wamby and Speaker one each.

There was a triple steal with Roth scoring in the fifth yesterday. Roth and Harris engineered a double steal in the first.

The Griffins were not far behind in running wild on the bases, as five were annexed during the afternoon. Sammy Rice got three and Morgan and Leonard one each. Rice and Morgan pulled their double steal in the fifth. There were thirteen bases stolen during the afternoon, to the shame of the catcher, Ainsworth and O'Neill.

Imposed No Fines. So far as known there were no fines imposed by Umpire Hildebrand Monday, but the Cleveland pitchers were trying this stunt and getting away with it. Jim Shaw was also declared guilty, but Griffith's alibi was to the effect that Shaw merely pitched a ball which was nicely doctored up by the Tribe slalmen.

The Nationals won the game was because Walter Johnson entered the arena in the fifth inning to relieve Jim Shaw, who was as wobbly as a sailor on shore leave. Johnson did not need to throw the "shine ball." It was getting dark and Walter had his own time spent with him.

The score, 11 to 9, indicates a hard fought game. It was a tough old scrap until Johnson and Clevelanders had supplanted the shiners. Then the hitting and run getting ceased.

Getting back to the "shine ball," well informed baseball men declare that the American League will legislate against it before the 1918 season opens, pointing out that if Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, and other super players try to monkey with it, somebody will be killed. Umpire Hildebrand threw more than a dozen balls out of the game here Monday at the request of the American League.

Griff is giving the latest transfer to Baltimore of the Washington franchise the merry laugh. He declared that somebody was trying to make it tough for him in Washington, some trouble maker. Also that the Griffins would open the 1918 season on the Florida avenue ball yard, and that with one more right hand, he would be out of the field in a position to give everybody a battle.

"I had a long talk with Ban Johnson in Chicago last week," he declared. "He assured me that the league has no intention of transferring the Washington franchise. Johnson has considerable to say as to how the affairs of the league are conducted, and I am not worrying."

Buy a Pitcher. Cleveland has just purchased Pitcher Chester Torkelson from the Marshalltown, Iowa, club. Torkelson is the young man tipped off to Griffith, but turned down because Trainer Mike Martin, who looked him over, said he would not do because he did not possess a fast ball.

Torkelson pitched to the Cleveland batters in practice yesterday, and had so much speed that most of the boys were stepping back from the plate. "He did not have it when I saw him," said the mayor of Cherrydale, no wonder the question is asked, "Does Mike Martin know a real pitcher when he sees one?"

Gay Morton will oppose George Dumont of Jim Shaw and the farrow will name the Washington club plays here today.

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